Check out Career corner

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The Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Wednesday, November 17, 1993 • Vol. 12, No. 9 10

Support your basketball teams

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Lituania comes to Purdue Calumet

■ **On Thursday, Oct. 28, Purdue Calumet was visited by Dr. Povilas Zakarevicius, Vice-Chancellor of Vytautas Magnus University in Kaunas, Lithuania**

By Steven Hartley
Staff Contrubutor

There have been many changes behind the former "Iron Curtain" in the last few years; with former Soviet republics now emerging as independent nations, causing a nightmare for map makers.

Lithuania, a former Soviet republic turned nation, has developed an increased openness to share information with the western world. On Thursday, Oct. 28, Purdue Calumet was visited by Dr. Povilas Zakarevicius, Vice-Chancellor of Vytautas Magnus University in Kaunas, Lithuania.

Dr. Zakarevicius has been all over the U.S. looking at various Business Management programs in American universities. He came to Purdue Calumet to speak due to there being a instructor exchange program between Purdue Calumet and Vytautas Magnus.

Purdue Calumet also participates in a Management training program in Lithuania. Six members of the Purdue Calumet faculty will spend time in Lithuania instructing modules as part of a 18 month Management training program.

Dr. Zakarevicius spoke about the educational system in Lithuania to a crowd of elementary education students in Alumni Hall. He delivered, through an interpreter, a detailed description of education in Lithuania, from secondary education through graduate studies.

A group of approximately 150 staff and students attended.

The students were excused from their weekly education seminars for this presentation, as they are for other informational presentations during their seminar time.

Dr. Zakarevicius began his speech with a brief history of Lithuania. Then using an overhead projector, he diagramed the educational system of Lithuania from secondary education all the way to the third level of European education. The highest level, Doctor HAB., is one step above the American Ph.D.

He concluded his presentation by entertaining questions from the audience. Questions ranged from what age students were when they started school to what types of changes he would like to make in the Lithuanian school system.

"It was interesting to find how different countries education program's are run," said Patty Nicholson, a senior in elementary education.

Men work to curb violence at women

By Claudia Herman
NSNS Staff Writer

While self-defense and rape prevention classes offer women the means to arm themselves against potential assault, few such programs have been aimed at changing the attitudes and behavior of men. Now some college men are pioneering to teach their fellow males that rape prevention is not only a women's issue.

Tufts University senior Tom Penichter has used his leverage on the school's Inter-Greek Council (IGC) to educate fraternity members about sexism.

"If we look at this as a women's issue, then the most you can have is 50 percent of the population supporting you," he said.

At 6-feet-3-inches and 200-pounds, Penichter said it was unlikely that he would ever be the victim of sexual assault, but added that he "couldn't stay blind to the violence against women going on around me."

In speaking to the administration, to student groups and to the IGC, Penichter said he encountered a great deal of skepticism from people who did not understand his commitment to the issue.

"A lot of times I had to defend why I was doing this. I'm in a frat - aren't I part of the problem?" he quipped.

Actually Penichter is doing his share to be part of the solution. He and some of his fraternity brothers have worked with troubled boys, teaching them about non-sexist attitudes toward women, and how to curb harassing behaviors. Penichter stressed the importance of being role models for younger kids so that they grow up viewing women as equals.

Together with other Tufts students, Penichter is compiling a resource book for friends of assault and rape victims. Sophomore Becky Harlan, who is working on the book and is active with the Tuft's Women's Center, said she is happy that men are pitching in to educate the campus.

"This isn't a male-bashing issue; it's society's problem," Harlan said. "Men need to listen with an open mind because their sisters, mothers and girlfriends might be sexually assault survivors."

Penichter also plans to serve as an educator on his campus with the federally-funded Mentor Violence Prevention (MVP) Project, which trains college athletes in the Boston area to teach their peers about sexism and rape prevention.

The long-term goal of the MVP Project is "To contribute to a significant reduction in men's aggressive and abusive attitudes towards women," according to project officials.

Jackson Katz founded the anti-sexist men's group Real Men in 1988, and has spoken on campuses nationwide to urge a change in the behavior of men who abuse women, and also those who stand by silently or encourage their friends who hurt women.

"The deafening silence on the part of men is a form of consent," Katz maintained.

Katz's approach is "not pointing the finger and saying, 'you are a bunch of jerks, change your

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Somalia, subject of student speakout

By Mike Korba
Managing Editor

"We're being misled by the government." "I don't see the U.S. government sending troops in there for any secret reason." "It's a humanitarian mission." "People are starving everywhere and we don't help them." "Listen to rush (Limbaugh), he knows."

Demagoguery by both the extreme right and left, to those looking for answers; the "Speakout on Somalia" in C-100 on Nov. 8, sponsored by the PUC Committee Against Racism (CAR), garnered questions and comments from the 30 or so students gathered to listen.

Student Bob Whittaker started off the discussion for CAR by describing the current situation in Somalia, and some of the events leading up to U.S. involvement. Though initial participation was sparse, individuals' remarks soon brought out responses.

One student, even though acknowledging not "being up on what's going on" insisted that everyone listen to Rush Limbaugh. When asked by Professor Alan Spector, faculty advisor for CAR, what Limbaugh had to say on the subject, the student said he didn't know, but that Limbaugh has all the answers.

Comments about the incident of Somalis dragging a serviceman through the streets elicited numerous responses. These ranged from anger at the supposed ungratefulness of the Somalis, to sympathy for the soldier coupled with the understanding of Somali anger at the U.S. for firing on civilians there.

In response to a students claim that former president George Bush sent troops to Somalia for campaign reasons brought a reproach by student Marie Witting. She reminded the group that Bush had already lost the election when he sent troops there, and then elaborated that there is no conspiracy theory in the decision to help the starving people there.

One participant summed up the speakout by saying it looked as though both conservatives and liberals want the U.S. out of Somalia, but for vastly different reasons.

California Chancellor offers funding options for students

■ **Students seek new collection method after state court rules against mandatory fees**

(NSNS) - Chancellors from the nine University of California campuses have proposed two options for campus students groups to fund themselves after the state Supreme Court's recent ruling on the controversial Smith vs. UC Board of Regents case.

The ruling last month stated that mandatory student fees are unconstitutional if they go toward supporting groups with political or ideological agendas. That decision has touched off a debate over which alternative funding system is the most equitable.

The chancellors rejected a refundable-escrow fee proposed by students, in which funds would be held in an escrow account for a short period. During that time, students could request a partial refund of their fees.

Under one option acceptable to chancellors, the Associated Students (ASCU) could collect a mandatory student fee that would be divided only among groups that the UC system determined to be educational. Voluntary student fees for political or ideological groups would be collected from students who filled out a positive check-off on their registration billing forms.

The second options would require the ASUC to collect three separate fees - a mandatory student fee for educational groups and two voluntary fees. One voluntary fee would support campus political groups, and the other would support off-campus lobbying activities by such groups as the UC Student Association.

This is a paid advertisement.

PC ADMINISTRATION *Update*

Do yourself a big favor. . .

. . . take advantage of Spring Semester Early Registration during the following dates:

- **Through Friday, Nov. 19**
- **Nov. 23-24**
- **Nov. 30 & Dec. 1**
- **Dec. 7-8**
- **Dec. 14-15**

Yes, we realize part of this space was spent last week encouraging you to register early for the spring term—but that message bears repeating this week. If you've ever registered for classes during the traditional Open period just prior to the start of the semester—and that includes most of you—you know what it's like to stand in lengthy lines and wait. . . wait to see your advisor, wait to enroll in a class that you eventually discover is full, wait to pay your fees, wait to buy your books. . . wait. . . wait. . . wait!!!

By registering early, though, you can avoid the hassles, save time and, perhaps most importantly, maximize your chances of getting all the classes you want and need, on the days and at the times you want them. Plus, you can defer tuition payment until Jan. 6.

Early Registration? Do yourself a big favor and just do it!

* * * * *

Also, if you have friends or family who are interested in becoming a Purdue Calumet student next semester, inform them that they first must become admitted to the university, then encourage them to contact our Office of Admissions (O-130/989-2213) as soon as possible.

Briefs

Sorority sponsors benefit concert

Theta Phi Alpha sorority will sponsor "Rockin' with the Greeks" form 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Maywood Civic Center, 921 169th St., Hammond

All proceeds of the concert will benefit the Alternative House, a shelter/transitional home for 13- to 18-year-olds.

The featured acts will be Chaos (formerly Wicked Garden), Funeral of Trees, OOJanet and D.E.F.

Tickets are $5 and are available from any Theta Phi Alpha member, or can be purchased at the door.

Tickets on sale for 'World Goes 'Round'

The PUC Theatre Company will be performing "The World Goes 'Round," a 1992-93 Foundation Award winner of best play and best musical.

Shows will take place in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Bursar's office in the K Building and are available at the door.

General admission is $8, $7 for senior citizens, $5 for children under 12 and PUC student are admitted free with the SSF card. Tickets can be reserved by calling (219) 887-9319.

Student entrepreneurs to compete for $5,000

Aspiring student entrepreneurs form universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico are invited to compete for a $5,000 prize to be awarded to the winning plan in San Diego State University's fifth annual North American Invitational Business Plan competition.

The event is open to undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled full or part time during the 1993-94 academic year. Plans must be prepared under faculty supervision. The deadline for entries is Jan. 21, 1994. The event is sponsored by the Entrepreneurial Management Center at San Diego State University.

For further information, call the SDSU Entrepreneurial Management Center at (619) 594-2781.

Criminal Justice Club holds meeting Nov. 18

Criminal Justice Club is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18. They will be discussing guest speakers and the Christmas party.

New members are welcome.

Kirkpatrick discusses graduate studies

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Room E-100.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, Professor of psychology at PUC. He will be discussing graduate studies in psychology. They will also make plans for the Psychology Club Christmas party, held on Dec. 7.

"Family Day" held at Purdue Calumet

Junior high and high school students and their parents are invited to the fourth annual "Family Day" workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 20.

The workshop is sponsored by Purdue Calumet's Office of Educational Talent Search, will be held in the SFLC building.

The workshop will consist of three sessions: College admissions and financial aid procedures; Careers and resources for high school freshman and sophomores; 21st Century Scholars Project.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Educational Talent Search at Ext. 2460.

Bodybuilding Club holds meeting Nov. 22

The Purdue Bodybuilding Club will be holding a meeting at noon on Nov. 22 in K-134.

For further information, contact Tricia Ahrendt or Frank Melcic in the Activities Office, C-325.

Inter-Varsity Christian hold meetings

Purdue Calumet Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be holding "A Meeting of the Minds" at noon to 2 p.m. on Mondays, in Room C-313.

Abstact oils displayed through Dec. 1

Abstact oil and acrylic paintings along with figurative charcoal sketches by Robert Berkshire, an Indinapolis resident and faculty member of the Herron School of Art, are on display in the Bicentennial Art Gallery through Dec. 1

The Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the SFLC building is open to the public free from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

11 inducted into history honor society

Eleven PUC students have been inducted into an international history honor society.

They are as follows: Sandra L. Macklin, Susan J. Miller, Neil Schmidt, Tom Corey, Thomas M. Delariva, Mike Mandichak, John J. Freyek, Anita Brown, Diane Hansen, David Levin and Jon Tomac.

Membership in Alpha Epsilon Theta, the Purdue Calumet chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, was founded in 1921. Phi Alpha Theta encourages research, study, learning and thought about history and brings students, teachers, and writers together intellectually and socially.

There are 650 chapter in accredited colleges and universities in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Philippines.

Attention Student Organizations:
Give us your briefs!

Send The Chronicle any information on upcoming events.

Just drop off your briefs in our office, Room C-344H, or in our mailbox located in the Student Activities hall.

Career corner

■ **JOB OF THE WEEK**

#67568 - TRUCK DRIVER, CONAM INSPECTION,Chicagoland. Seeking part-time truck drivers to work evenings, 23-30 hrs/week. No experience necessary. Requires excellent driving record, knowledge of Chicagoland area, and drug test. Immediate openings. Submit resume and cover letter to C-349.

■ **JOB SEARCH TIP**

Q. Why is an interviewer interested in SALARY HISTORY?

A. Interviewers may want to know where you fit into the salary range for the position. If you have never had a salaried position, they could start you at the low end. If you think you are more qualified, be prepared to present a strong case. If your previous salary exceeds the range, they may question whether they can keep you or afford you. Indicate that you are more interested in the opportunity than the salary.

REMEMBER TO LET THE INTERVIEWER INTRODUCE THE TOPIC!

Salary range schedules are available in C-349.

■ **SPOTLIGHT ON CAREER MAGAZINES AND NEWSLETTERS**

Highlights of recent issues:

KENNEDY CAREER STRATEGIST: Learning to love Networking, Sort of... The realities of networking

US BLACK ENGINEER: Lists over 60 companies providing internship opportunities, including type of program (eg. salaried/non-salaried), number available, fields preferred, qualifications and deadlines.

CAREERISM NEWSLETTER: New roles for TV reporters created by camcorders. Training and education consulting should offer outstanding opportunities for 1990s....

REALITY CHECK GAZETTE: A Survival Guide for Students and Young Professionals: Buying Your First Car? Staying on Budget—6 Ways to Save 100s($). Dress the Part for Your Interview....

■ **CALENDAR**

Amoco Oil Company will be on campus on Dec. 2 to interview Sophomores and Juniors in Mechanical Engineering (2.8+/4.0) for summer internship at Whiting Refinery. Bring PCResume and transcript to C-349 to sign up.

Worth Township Job Fair/Opportunity Day is on Dec. 3. Crestwood, IL 8am-4pm.

For more information, contact the office of Career Development and Placement at Ext. 2419 or stop by Room C-349.

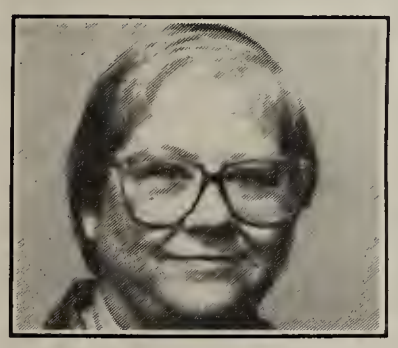
Carrer Corner compiled by, Mary Bartram.

Ray receives 'Life Service' award

By Maria E. Estrada
Staff Contributor

Dr. Rose E. Ray, head of the behavioral sciences department at PUC, was honored with a "Life Service" award from Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, MO on Sept. 15.

The "Life Service" award that Ray received is the highest award given to alumni of Southwest Baptist University. Ray said the award is bestowed annually to a distinguished alumnus of the university who has made significant contributions in the areas of education, community life and religion.



Dr. Rose E. Ray

"I was really very honored to receive this kind of recognition," Ray said. "It's not something I ever expected to happen."

She received her doctorate in experimental psychology at Baylon University in Waco, Texas in 1970. She has taught at PUC for 23 years and is a professor of psychology. Ray has been the behavior sciences department head since 1989. Ray graduated first in her class from Southwest Baptist in 1964, with an associate's degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Some of Ray's contributions to the community include working with such organizations as the Lake Area United Way and Tri-City Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center Inc., which she helped found. She served as the first woman president of the board of directors for both organizations from 1975 through 1977.

A member of Trinity Church in Michigan City, Ray has made a effort to remain consistently active in religious activities. She was at one time treasurer of St. Paul Episcopal Church in Munster. In addition, she has administered Adult Sunday School classes for Orchard Drive Baptist Church in Hammond.

Admittedly, Ray has a hard time bragging about her accomplishments. "You go along making whatever contributions you can, in whatever arena you can; not realizing the effect you have had on things. Then one day, somebody comes along and puts it all together, making it look like you've done something outstanding."

Southwest Baptist held an awards ceremony during a chapel service, where Ray formally received her award. She also made a presentation at the university's Homecoming parade. Ray said she felt a real sense of nostalgia and pleasure. "I was pleased at how much the campus has grown, and yet it still bears that same spirit of warmth and acceptance."

Men

Continued from Page 1

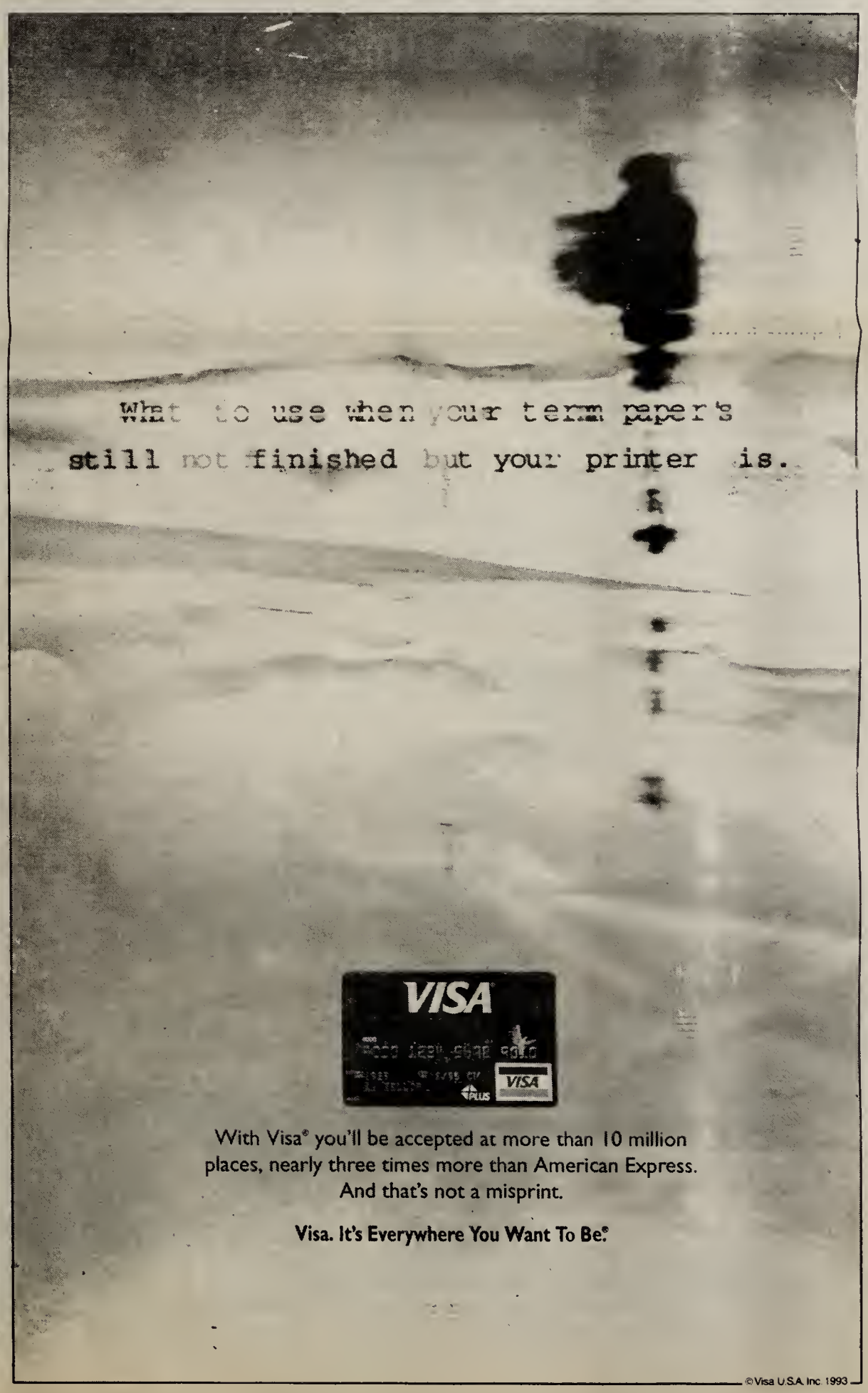
act,' but to appeal to the ter instincts and leader- abilities of male stu- ts," he said.

In one exercise, Katz ks male members of the dience to list the things y do each day to protect themselves against sexual assault. On most occasions the question is met with silence or giggles. When Katz poses the question to women, however, their responses fill an entire blackboard.

"My friends and I are talking a lot more about how women are perceived in our society," said junior Elizabeth Foster after hearing Katz speak.

At the University of Montana, Katz's talk inspired students to form a new men's group.

"Any man who cares about women should be concerned with these issues,"



Chronicle Thought

Disappearing flyers

The Issue: Opinions
Chronicle's opinion: Express opinions openly, not ashamedly

There is a new student organization at Purdue University Calumet; an organization for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. The organization is now holding meetings on the campus, and a strange thing has occurred with regard to the posted flyers concerning the organization—the flyers are taken down shortly after the flyers are posted.

A similar, strange thing occurred last year. Flyers posted by The Black Student Union (BSU) and other student organizations on campus disappeared or came up defaced. So why is all this so strange? What makes all this strange is that PUC is supposedly a progressive institution, one where people learn to deal with other types of individuals they will come into contact with later in life.

Obviously, some lights are dim to the fact that the world is made up of all types of people,(the operative word here is people,) and that everyone - no matter who they are, what they believe, or how narrow their minds are - must learn to deal with others on a mature basis. And surprise, for a person to think he is going to suppress the actions of others through mindless vandalism is not mature.

The whole world will never agree on any subject, concern, or issue, that is supposedly human nature. But, what should be done is for people to express their opinions to those they have a problem with in a rational way. The latest Committee Against Racism "Speak Out" is a perfect example of airing differences.

Sure, a person will have to defend his ideas against others in the open; but, if those ideas are what they believe, they should own up to them in public, not cowardly express themselves through vandalism and anonymous diatribes (see the Sep. 29 issue of the Chronicle for an example). The important part is to argue a point, and listen to the counter arguments; listen, learn. If ridiculed, maybe the individual should take a long hard look at his points.

The Public Issues Forum and CAR have striven to force people to qualify what they have to say and take credit for their thoughts. The Chronicle sincerely hopes these groups will continue to, and other student, as well as staff, organizations will start to, host open forums to help enlighten people to others acts, thoughts and opinions. And through this, gain some insight and understanding as to why others do as they do.

When these groups hosts these forums, the Chronicle plans to see all those who have something to say get out there and say it.

So lets Speak Out!

The Chronicle

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Isn't it funny . . .

Guest Commentary

..That Dan Qualyle gets harassed for misspelling potato, but Al Gore gets a pat on the back for not recognizing the bust of one of the founding fathers of our nations?

..That you haven't seen Clinton's approval rating lately?

..That NAFTA stands for free trade, but the regulations are over one thousand pages long?

..That the First Lady changed her name after the elections?

..The students at PUC get upset about some dumb KKK handouts, but don't care if the Nation of Islam meets on the campus? Shut up, I'm Catholic.

..C-100

..Hey, where are all of those loud-mouthed Clinton supporters anyway?

..That PUC spent over one million dollars on a day care center, an investment that will never show a profit, but the Engineering and Technology Departments still use equipment from the 70's? Hey, is Porter Hall finished yet?

..Three words: Jobs, Jobs, Jobs!

..That we're still in Somalia? It wouldn't have anything to do with Ron Brown being a former lobbyist for Kenya, Somalia's neighbor, would it?

..How McDonald's has better french fries, but Burger King has better hamburgers?

..That Clinton bashed Perot's ideas during the campaign, but took some of them while in office?

..That the Surgeon General, while heading Arkansas' health office, knowingly distributed defective condoms all over Arkansas? Maybe that explains Chelsea.

..The Hush Rush Law? I agree. We should have one hour of quality programming, live Nova, for every hour of liberal crap on TV or radio.

..Hmmm!! Smell that fresh Hammond air!

..How most people think the Cold War is over, even though Israel is selling arms to China, Russia selling arms to the highest bidder, Iran having three subs, and North Korea developing the bomb? Hey, Maybe we could all get together, give one another hugs, and wish it away!

. .How Somalia=Bosnia=another Vietnam=another military operation messed up by politicians?

..That Hillary designed the health care system, and Al Gore is developing the "New Car for the 90's"? I can see it now, being in an accident in the Gore-mobile, going to the hospital and being rejected the emergency care I needed because the surgery is considered to be elective surgery under Hillary's new plan!

By Todd M. Matezak
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Common sense sympathy

By Mike Korba
Managing Editor

Commentary

Printed in the last issue of the chronicle was a Letter to the Editor by a student at PUC, Phil Simcich. The letter, titled "Sleepless in Westville," was a commentary concerning a letter from Nicholas Broadus, an inmate at the Maximum Correctional Center (MCC) at Westville, Ind, requesting someone write him.

Simcich recommended that anyone who feels sympathy for this man might - think about where Broadus is, what he must have done to get there and about the victims of his crimes - and decided if your sympathies might be better placed. I must admit, I get tired of preaching Christian sympathy for all; so here is a more secular and common sensible approach. Let's start off with a favorite phrase of mine:

While there is a lower class I am in it. While there is a criminal element I am of it. While there is a soul in prison, I am not free.

These ideas were espoused by Eugene V. Debs, an American Socialist and atheist, who ran in the 1920 presidential elections while in prison. His thoughts on prison are echoed today, and well worth noting.

I called the MCC and spoke to Dawn McMillian, a spokeswoman for the Center. She informed me that Broadus was convicted of a Class B Felony, Attempted Robbery, and Resisting Law Enforcement. He received eight years for the robbery charge and one year for the other. But that is not what got him into the MCC. To get into this special place, according to McMillian, you have to had committed some serious infractions in regular prison; such as rape, assault or disciplinary problems. She did not know what Broadus did to qualify for the MCC.

Simcich says to think about Broadus' actions; he should say - think about where he came from and where he might go if not helped.

Very, very, very few people are born criminals. How many criminals do you see come from the lilly-white suburbs? Not many because they have a relatively nice, stable home and social environment. How many criminals come from poor, black inner-city neighborhoods, and poor areas of any other town. Bunches, because they are raised in an environment that promotes such activity.

So the man is now in prison, supposedly paying his debt to society; how he does that by living a number of unproductive years, is beyond me, but that is what happens. Should we as a society sympathize with him? Should we talk to him and help him to get a grip on his life? Should we train him in a marketable skill? No, says Simcich.

O.K., so then the man gets out of prison in nine years. Yes, this supposedly evil man is free to walk in society. Since no-one bothered to sympathize with him, he just spent nine years being instructed on how to be meaner, more hateful, and how to better perform his future crimes. Quite an education.

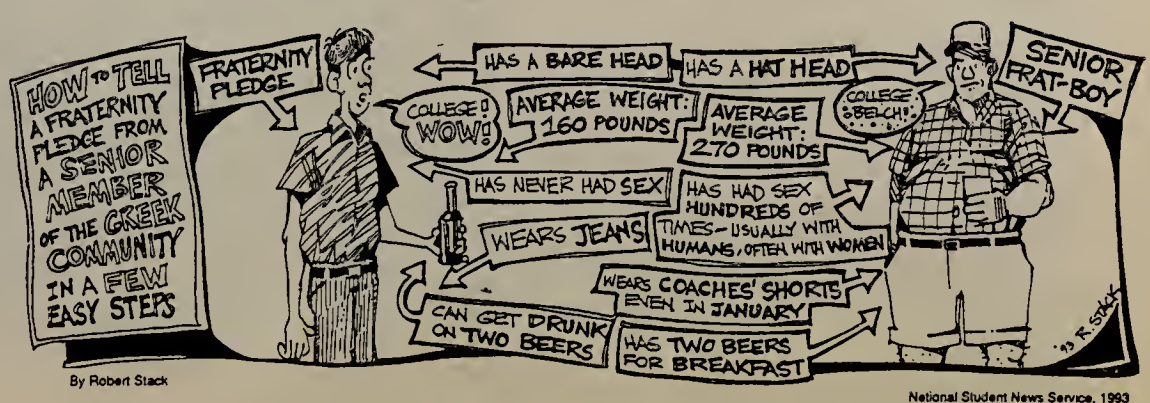
So any crime he commits is the fault of that society that allows prisons to accept those individuals, of who the vast majority are uneducated and come from crappy home lives (not crappy as in not getting daddy's car as often as he would like; but crappy as in being hungry because daddy is out wasting money, if daddy is even around, being in an environment where gunshots are a common occurrence, and drugs are in and education is not). First they allow an environment that encourages criminal activity, then they refuse to try and salvage the person.

This is not smart thinking in any context; either moral, economic, or social stability and safety. You get more crime from people this way. If a person goes into the pen and receives some compassion and job training, he more than likely will not return to crime, hence he will not burden society further, but actually help it.

So do not listen to Simcich and others. Push for a prison system that REHABILITATES! An individual's punishment is his time behind bars, not his treatment while inside.

As an aside: Yes I am a Christian and believe in sympathy and pity for all mankind; they surely need it.

True or False ?



By Robert Stack

National Student News Service, 1993

ENTERTAINMENT

Purdue University Calumet

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

Tim Burton's latest film is enchanting and freightening

By Stephanie R. Reid
Staff Contributor

The opinion that an animated movie couldn't possibly be entertaining for adults is a belief that I've held for a long time. I always felt that if a movie were cartoonish in nature, the story and plot would have to be sidestepped for the visual sensations. I can now gladly rid myself of that unfounded notion. Tim Burton's latest creation, "The Nightmare Before Christmas," is not only an outstanding achievement in visual effects, but it also carries an excellent plot and moral to boot.

The movie opens with a musical number, which has that unmistakable Danny Elfman sound (who wrote the music for Tim Burton's other movies, including "Batman" and "Beetlejuice"). The members of Halloween Town introduce themselves to us, and here we get our first of many chances to see the true genius of Tim Burton's imagination.

Creatures of all shapes, sizes, and types ramble across the screen, informing us that in Halloween Town, the main goal is to make Halloween as scary as possible. Frankly, if I were just to see some of these ghoulies walking down the street, I wouldn't need much more to be frightened. Draculas, witches, and Frankensteins with hatchets in their heads sing gleefully about the greatness of themselves and their ability to scare anyone to death (especially the children). The highest praise goes to Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King (voice-over by Chris Sarandon), who is in charge of coming up with new and innovative ways to frighten folks.

What his cohorts don't know is that Jack is tired of Halloween, and his heart yearns for something else. He accidently comes across Christmas Town, where everyone is joyful with that Christmas spirit, and he decides that he wants to be in charge of Christmas this year.

The first step to owning Christmas is for Santa Claus (Ed Ivory) to be kidnapped so that Jack can be Old Saint Nick. Although Jack is well-intentioned, the three evil creatures (Lock, Shock, and Barrel) who are to remove Santa from the scene aren't, and they decide that they'll do things their way, regardless of the results. Throughout the remainder of the picture, we get to see how lack of communication (and lack of morals, for that fact), can ruin the best-laid plans.

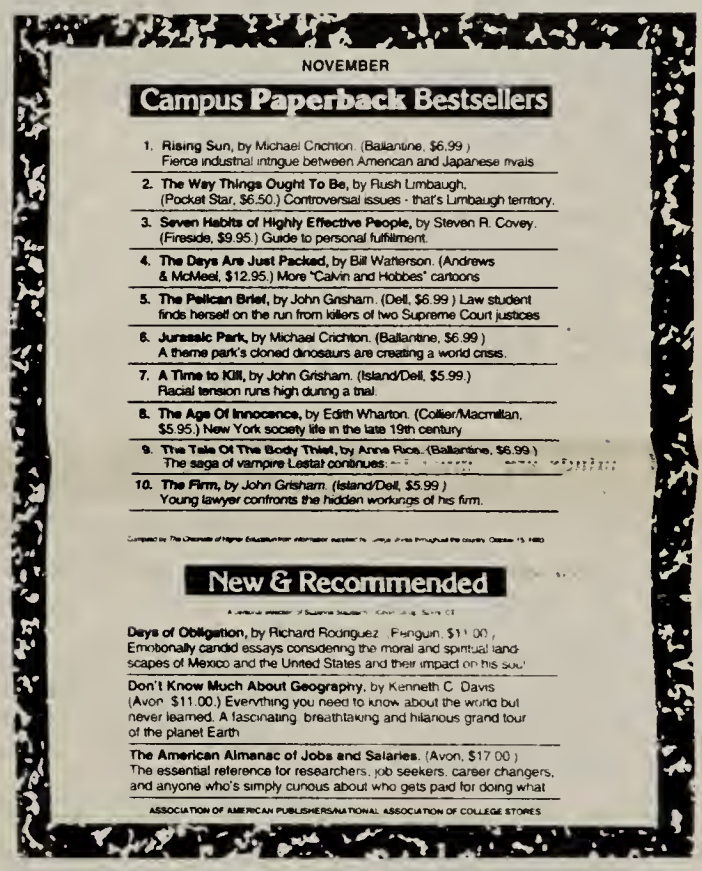
As far as characterization goes, my only complaint was that Jack Skellington's secret admirer, Sally (whose voice is performed by Catherine O'Hara) wasn't developed enough. I wanted to see more of her, and hear her side of the story. In addition, the Boogeyman, named Oogie Boogie, (Ken Page), stole every scene with his wisecracks and dice-rolling manners. When Oogie meets up with Santa Claus, we get a chance to see his philosophy of how evil really works, that it's just a matter of luck.

By far, the most important part of this movie is the stop-motion animation. The director, Henry Selick is an expert in working with this type of animation, and it shows. At some point while watching the movie, my mind forgot that these were just clay figures being moved by human hands. That's how effective Selick is in making these molds appear to have life of their own, that they could get up and walk off the screen if they felt like it (not that anyone would want that, mind you).

Even though it must have taken incredible amounts of time just to get the animation segments done, Tim Burton didn't neglect the background. Every scene in Halloween Town has that Batman-like Gothic look, with every building done in dark colors and every creature wearing either black or grey clothing. At the same time, the scenes in Christmas Town were equally effective. One of the most amazing parts of "Nightmare Before Christmas" was the fact that every scene and character looked three-dimensional. There was none of that flat look that is so characteristic of television cartoons.

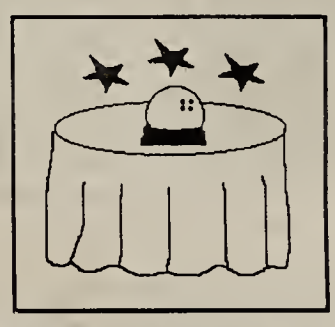
Tim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas" is a prime example of a feature in which all the elements (plot, story, effects, characterization, etc.) run together smoothly, resulting in a highly visual fairy tale that is simultaneously amusing, enchanting, and yes, a little frightening.

Tickets Courtesy of General Cinema



Crystal's Ball

By Crystal Doss



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
You feel a strong sense of accomplishment this week, you can make extra ordinary progress on a project by working late.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Your recent struggles have now become appreciated by others and now a good friend will surprise you with some good news.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Your good communication skills helps you to make headway with a partner. Your life, which you thought was over, now has a new beginning.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
You deserve a pat on the back for holding down the fort while everyone else was ready to give up. Now is the time to celebrate.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You get a reward at school this week and now is the time for you to accept more responsibilities. Don't back down, focus in on what you want and go get it.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Life at home becomes more settled. A special opportunity concerning work and finances could be right at your finger tips if you look in the right place.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Stay focused this week, be aware of where you are headed by going down this path. Your instincts are correct and there is someone that is in need of your attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
Your are glowing because your great idea has been appreciated by many. Good communication is afloat and now you can see where another is coming from.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Long distance phone lines ring for you and now is the time for you to go the distance to get what you want.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Direct your attention to important matters this week. Changing your approach will fix an unsteady relationship.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
A secret that you have could surface now. Your romantic partner could be testing you, and this may be your last chance to set things straight.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Your creativity is on a roll and now is the time to work with it. It could be a big payoff in the end.

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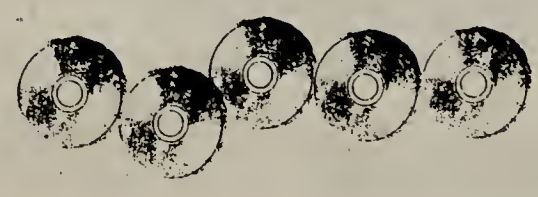

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Things to do

Purdue Calumet
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Wednesdays in C-100
Showtimes: 12, 4, & 7
pm.
Nov. 17 —"Point of No
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Dec. 01 —"Unforgiven"
Dec. 08 —"American Me"
Dec. 15 —"Forever
Young"

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in Porter Hall, Rm. E-117
each Wednesday from
4pm.—6pm.
For information call:
845-9850
or write to:
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Thursday, November 18,
12:30 pm.
Room 104 Porter Hall
Elderhosteling:
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Roz Karas
Feminist, Political Activist
Munster, IN
Ms. Karas will share her
many fascinating
experiences in the
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MAYA ANGELOU
"Wouldn't Take Nothing
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Women and Children
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7:30—9:00 pm.
(312) 769-9299

"Women to Women"
is sponsoring a drive for
"The Caring Place."
Donations are being
accepted for victims of
domestic violence and
sexual abuse. Donations
of food, household items,
and personal care items
are being accepted.
Donations may be
dropped off in the
Student Activities
Office, Rm. C-335.

Choral group performs 'Holiday Showcase'

By Martha Hennessy Klimisch
Staff Contributor

When Judy Leslie, associate professor of Creative Arts of Purdue University Calumet watches the PUC choral group perform "Holiday Showcast" in Alumni Hall on Dec. 12, she will be witnessing a performance of the 14-year-old group she founded.

"When I took over the music program, the vocal music consisted of a traditional choir," Leslie said. "We started out as a semiclassical ensemble. As director of the choir, I founded the current PUC show choir ensemble which performs pop and jazz."

According to Lesile, the current choral ensemble performs on campus at the end of the fall semester and at the end of the spring semester. The group also has many road engagements.

When asked how students might become members of the choral group, Leslie said auditions and held once a year in September.

Leslie explained the criteria to which she adheres when choosing new members for the ensemble.

"Choral experience and a good voice are the two main things I look for," she said.

When asked about the demands of the extra-curricular activity, Leslie said the group practices twice a week. She said that with the holiday performance scheduled for the 2nd week in December, a short eight weeks away, the students are gearing up for some great family entertainment.

If history repeats itself, the Dec. 12 performance, "Holiday Showcase," should be nothing less than terrific.

Lee Rockcliff, secretary to students activities, she said has been a regular at the holiday performances of the ensemble for many years.

Last year's performance was "awe inspiring," Rockcliff. "The choreography was absolutely great. It really was an upbeat performance."

For some truly lively entertainment, Leslie and Rockcliff recommended an evening with the PUC choral show group on Dec. 12

The U.S.S. Enterprise lands at Museum of Science and Industry

Break up the study monotony this semester with a little science in science fiction! Student volunteers are needed to work aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise at the Museum of Science and Industry. Crew members are being recruited to work weekdays in the Museum's newest temporary exhibition, "Star Trek: Federation Science," running now through January 3. As a volunteer you assist with scientific demonstrations, traffic flow and numerous "Star Trek: Federation Science" computer systems in the 10,000-square-foot exhibition.

In "Star Trek: Federation Science," you encounter astronomy, planetology, spectroscopy and more. You collide with scientific principles such as antimatter, cosmic ray, gravity and particle physics—and explore them all through the science fiction world of Star Trek movies and television shows.

Museum volunteers receive numerous benefits, among them: free Museum admission: complimentary Museum membership after donating 50 hours of volunteer time on an ongoing, yearly basis; previews of all new Omnimax films and exhibits; a 20 percent discount in Museum stores; use of the employee cafeteria; liability insurance while serving at the Museum; opportunities to explore new fields of interest; the chance to renew old skills and learn new ones; and the satisfaction of helping others.

For more information on how to volunteer for the "Star Trek: Federation Science" exhibition, call Kitty Pfutzenreuter at (312)684-1414, Ext. 2422.

The Museum of Science and Industry is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Museum hours are 9:30 am. to 4 pm. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 am. to 5:30 pm. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. The Museum is open every day of the year except Christmas Day. General admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens (age 65 and over) and $2 for children 5 to 12 (children under 5 are free.)

Admission to the Museum is free on Thursdays.

Poet's Corner

Opposement

Of dripping cancer
It seeped as nile,
Light pierced the vile
Of the castle door,
When lions nailed the head
From the table he wailed.
Green halo glow
Stumbled in
A pope from thrown.
The fight sprung.
Cry coolness of rest!
Absence of light
Of souls call back
Burned life from the surface,
The horizon, it rises.
Absorbed night full of life
Holes that peer
Depictions of pinpoints in
With spasmic contracts
Which rip voice
Reduced to files.
Quenched tastebuds
Sipped gin in the vile.

by Kevin Edward Horton
Entertainment Editor

If you want a poem of yours in

The Chronicle,

drop it off in Room C-344H.

Hours
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Sports

Purdue University Calumet • Wednesday, November 17, 1993

Laker basketball, an optimistic look

■ The Lakers start out with eight experienced players and two transfers amongst a talented group of recruits

By Ryan Viers
Sports Editor

The Laker basketball team has an optimistic look for the season, as it starts off with eight experienced players and two transfers amongst a talented group of new recruits. Senior players Greg Liddle, Terry Wilcox and juniors Chris Adiza and Jermal Jones who will try to provide leadership for the young team.

The Lakers' plan to utilize CCAC freshman player-of-the-year Dan Penn and two freshman centers, Tim Klien (6'9") and Ernie Leicht (6'8"), who have surprisingly shown a lot of progress.

According to senior co-captain Greg Liddle, the team gets along better than in teams of past. Also, the Lakers will rely on team speed as they will try to up-tempo the game.

"Our big guys get up the court fast," said junior co-captain Chris Adiza. "That should benefit us."

The Lakers will have a tough non-conference schedule as they prepare for conference play, as no team on the schedule finished below .500 last season.

With the revamped NAIA play-off system, the Lakers will be in a post-season tournament. The winner of the conference tournament will go on to the National Tournament, as opposed to the District winners advancing.

The concensus is the keys for a successful season will be rebounding, defense, and keeping everyone healthy.

Chronicle photo by Ryan Viers

The Lakers start their season with many practices.

Aerobic enthusiasts kick off Fall Frolic Weekend

By Holly Larson
Staff Contributor

Friday evening more than 100 aerobic enthusiasts filled the Purdue Calumet gym to kickoff the Fitness Center's Fall Frolic Weekend.

Guest speaker, Nancy Anderson, lead enthusiasts in two aerobic classes. Anderson is a member of Reebok's Step-Aeorobic Training Team.

Approximately 75 instructors, from local gymnasiums and fitness centers, participated in the evening's first class. Area instructors could earn continuing education credit for ACE certification. The two-hour class combined instruction with a step-aerobic session.

From 7:30 through 8:30 p.m., the general public joined Anderson for a low-impact workout. All ages danced, jumped and boxed their way to fitness. "We need to develop fun and new ways for all ages to stay in shape," Anderson told the class.

Anderson, who just released her first aerobic video, trains instructors from her three studios in Minneapolis, Minn. In addition, she travels for Reebok's Training Team. "Reebok is really the driving force for research and marketing the Step-Aerobic phenomenon," Anderson said.

Anderson's video, Stepping Through Pregnancy, is the only Step-Aerobic video for pregnant women. "A woman's balance changes during Pregnancy," Anderson explained. "Step-Aerobics forces women to use muscles which improve balance. Using a low step and minimal bouncing, the video offers other benefits besides the obvious health implications."

The Fall Frolic's first event ended with a raffle for Fitness Center T-shirts, fitness club memberships and other fitness apparel.

Purdue University Calumet
Men's Basketball Schedule
1993-1994

Thurs. Nov. 18	Lithuania Exhibition-Tentative	H	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 20	Manchester College	T	3:30 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 23	Tri-State University	H	7:00 p.m.#
Fri/Sat 26-27	IU-Southeast Tourney	T	6:30 & 8:30
Tues. Nov. 30	Grace College	H	7:00 p.m.#
Thurs. Dec. 2	University of Chicago	T	7:00 p.m.#
Sun. Dec. 5	IN Institute of Technology	H	2:00 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 6	St. Joseph's College	H	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 8 l	PFW	T	7:30 p.m.
Fri./Sat. 10-11	Wabash Tourney	T	6 & 8-1& 3 p.m.
Tues. Dec 14	Kalamazoo College	H	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 18	St. Ambrose University	T	2:00 p.m.
Fri./Sat 29-30	Maycrest Tourney	T	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 4	Spring Arbor College	H	5:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 8	Taylor University	H	3:00 p.m.#
Wed. Jan 12	St. Xavier College*	T	7:00 p.m.
Sat Jan. 15	Trinity Christian College*	T	3:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 19	College of St. Francis*	H	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 22	Rosary College*	H	3:00 p.m.#

* denotes CCAC Games # denotes double-header with women

Purdue University Calumet
Women's Basketball Schedule
1993-1994

Tues. Nov. 16	Southwestern Michigan	H	6:00 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 18	Bethel College	H	5:00 p.m.#
Tues. Nov. 23	Goshen College	H	5:00 p.m.#
Tues. Nov. 30	Grace College	H	5:00 p.m.#
Fri./Sat. 3-4	Trinity College/Bethel/IIT	T	10 a.m & 2p.m.
Tues. Dec. 7	Judson College	T	5:30 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 10	Aquinas College	H	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 11	Anderson College	T	2:00 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 14	Eureka College	T	6:30 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 4	Olivet Nazarene University	H	7:00 p.m
Thurs. Jan. 6	Indiana Wesleyan University	T	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 8	National Louis University	H	5:00 p.m.#
Tues. Jan. 11	College of St. Francis	H	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 15	Indiana University at South Bend	T	2:00 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 18	Rosary College*	H	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 20	Taylor University	T	7:00 p.m.

* denotes Conference games # denotes double-header with men

Wellness Council sponsors events for HIV/AIDS Week

The Wellness Council of Purdue University Calumet will be sponsoring several events for National HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3, and International HIV/AIDS Awareness Day, Dec. 1.

The council brings these activities to the campus is cooperation with the Lake County AIDS Task Force (LCAT) and the Midwest Hispanic Coalition for HIV/AIDS Awareness.

Films such as *What Everyone Need to Know About Aids* will Empower student and faculty with important, life-saving information.

Booths, located in the Student/Library Center, will feature HIV/AIDS educational pamphlets and materials in English and Spanish, AIDS ribbons, National AIDS Awareness Day stamps; and order forms for handpainted shirts and caps, with proceeds benefitting the Lake County AIDS Task Force (LCAT).

Specific times and location of events will be announced in the next issue.

International HIV/AIDS Awareness Day will feature the showing of a large panel from the National AIDS Quilt at a private room in the Southlake Mall. The quilt is being formed to remember all those who have died from AIDS in the United States. The quilt features some aspect of the person's life that they wish to be remembered. The ever increasing size of the quilt is helping to raise the general awareness of the growing AIDS problem in the United States and around the world.

Chronicle photo by Ryan Viers

Nina Wisch receives flowers as her fellow volleyball players look on and show their support.

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